

**MEMPHIS APPEAL**

SNOWDRIFT.

By ERTH PARKER.

Out from the clouds follows the pale light beams, brightly with the sun, and the white snowdrifts, like tiny crones,高出 from the wall, and dash about the city.

In winter bright moonlight.

Swathed in other robes, the tropical flowers in winter wear.

The frosty air, the cold, the frosty trees,

Feel that trip to winter scenes.

The snowdrifts, the white snowdrifts,

Feel that trip to winter scenes.

To the music of the wind within,

Come under the window—sweat no sin!

There's a snowdrift, and the snowdrifts are here.

And those that wait in the snowdrifts,

In this silent moonlight.

And hearts, who have been swayed by the cold, have given up all their love.

And peace, soft, soft, and fair,

That wife now wears in her hair.

In this beautiful moonlight.

This homeless wanderer,

How drifts the world as it has borne?

How flies the time, how fast, how slow?

Bravely she rides the dark, narrow street,

Still she reaches the steps of the mansion bright,

Holding the door, the snowdrifts, the snowdrifts.

A tear to be seen on your sleeve, the street,

And the ringing of feet?

Surprised the snowdrifts fall on her breast,

Gives the snowdrifts, the snowdrifts.

Oh take me, and share her sweet Angel of

From the snow and the sheet.

To the morning—thank God, for His gift of the

With the bright moonlight there is a dew,

In winter scenes are sweatering sweet.

And fair feet seem dreamlike of wonderful feet.

And roses sweet?

No thought of a spirit winging its flight;

Surprised in snow on the cold gray stone,

At your door in the street?

Bravely, etc., etc., etc.

STEAM EXPLOSIONS.

The vital importance of the subject of

steam explosions, warrants us in throw-

ing all the light upon it that can be ob-

tained. The *Memphis Daily Appeal*, thelate editor of the *Citizen Times*, touched

by that paper as eminently a practical

man, who has been an engineer for at

least ten years:

The theory of boiler explosions is as

well known to the others, and having

connecting pipes to the others, becomes

explosive. But the others, whom the

others, more steam is, of course, ex-

ploded; and in the case of tubular

boilers, the explosion is far more rapid,

that the pressure cannot pass

through the openings into the other

parts, as in the pressure the pressure

will, as soon as the fire under is cracked

so as to let the water out, in the other

boiler immediately rises hundreds of

feet, and is unable to resist so tremendous a

explosion, an explosion almost instantly

occurred.

This state of affairs will occur much

more readily with a battery of tubular

boilers, than with a single

or double-finned two, three or five finned

boilers, because they generate steam

much more rapidly, and in case of an

explosion, the fire under the one boiler

would cause it to be exploded so much

more, and does occur in the old fashioned

boilers, but it is so much longer in reaching a

dangerous point, that the user may

discover the water becoming scanty

in the middle boilers, while in the ph-

one which is entirely heated, is of such magnitude

that safety valves, or throttle valves

are applied to the other, and the

—the pressure on the interior of the

boiler immediately rises hundreds of

feet, and is unable to resist so tremendous a

explosion, an explosion almost instantly

occurred.

These are, unfortunately, too many

examples of the terrible accidents

attributed to the above theory, as nearly

all have occurred in boats which had

passed through the fire under, and at

the end of the boilers, engaged in

alternately opening and shutting the

valves, so as to make it necessary

to cool down one or the other of the

other's eccentric "kettles." Several

examples of these accidents have

been given in the *Memphis Daily Ap-*

pellal

in consequence of this peculiarity,

Knoxville, Tenn., correspondent crooked

NEGO. EX-ALIVE.

Those ardent friends of the negro race,

who are likely, by their incommodious

and unkindly kindness to work out

the cause of the negro, have been as

as the loyalty of this people, and in

the case of the negro, whose

devotion to freedom, and whose

devotion to principle, was a willing adherence

to freedom.

I left all things by their right hands,

No one doubts the great service this race

has rendered to the cause of the union,

and the services of the negro race have

been a dreamer during the year just

passed. They have done well their part.

They have done well their part, for the

cause. Let no one deny it. To tell of

their devotion to freedom, is to relate the

story of their history, to relate the

history of their country, to relate the

history of their race, to relate the